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THE ELEMENTS OF TRUE WOMAN In former days the statesmen of the south has ever been overshadowed by the north. Politically our section of the Union has but little voice in the councils of the nation, and our literature, always meagre and defective has dwindled into nothingness. Thi cioes not arise from any lack of education or talent. There slumbering in the bosom of the south latent genius, which, it encouraged, would give the south that prominence in literature which she one commanded in politics. This fact wa fully elucidated at the recent examina tion of Professor William Carroll's seles school in this city. A prize was offere for the best original composition, to b written in the presence of the teache The contestants were Miss Mary L Estes, Miss Leila N. Griffing and Miss Annie Brown. The composition prepared by these young ladies wer reterred to a committee consisting Henry Craft, Chancellor R. J. Morgan Judge W. Leon Trousdale and M. C. Gallaway, with a request that they decide as to the relative excellent of the productions. All three were s meritorious that the committee has much difficulty and embarrass ment in making the award. The committee were properly kept I

tenagination, a pure taste and warm beart, held each other in beautiful equipoise. Throughout her whole composition was observed an admirable combination of originality, strength and beauty. The sale of the strength and beauty. The style of Miss Griffing was eminently at their very doors for all products of industry, and the cost of living in cities at each of the tables. A staid citizen of Indianapolis, while table had laid before them a printed form, headed 'Depotillement des Woles,' and marked with dots, arranged wildow to her home in western New York. He compiled, of course; but tables had laid before them a printed form, headed 'Depotillement des Woles,' and marked with dots, arranged wildow to her home in western New York. He compiled, of course; but the tables had laid before them a printed form, headed 'Depotillement des Woles,' and marked with dots, arranged by its corresponding number. Another gentlement, and the land-ouyers of the continent and the land-ouyers at each of the tables. Two of the sorters at each of the continent and leads had laid before them a printed form, headed 'Depotillement des Woles,' and marked with dots, arranged wildow to her home in western New York. He compiled, of course; but the continent and the land-ouyers of the continent and the land-ouyers of the continent and the land-ouyers at each of the table had laid before them a printed form, headed 'Depotillement des wildow to her home in western New York. He compiled, of course; but the continent and the land-ouyers of the continent and the land-ouyers of the continent and the land-ouyers of the continent and the land laid before them a printed form, headed 'Depotillement des wildow to her home in western New York. He compiled form, or continent and the land laid before them a printed form, headed 'Depotille thoroughly analyzed her subject, and element of natural riches. her logic was cogent and conclusive The subject discussed by these young

sition prevailed to question the solvency and honesty of southern States, cities unties, and other corporation There is no capitalist on the glob who would now invest, save a a gambler, in Memphis securities; and against all these evils of local discredit, south controlled the politics of the the builders of this road have gone for country. But the literary talent of the ward steadily and rapidly. They have not only done all they promised, but have given us the most carefully con tructed and durable highway in the south. They have done enough to show infinitely valuable to the country decent thing about Adam was a rib, and

s that which remains to be done. Al- that went to make something better. eady four great railroad centers-St. and Chicago, and Indianapolis, and Cincinnati, and Louisville. The direct distance between the latter city and Memphis is less over the present completed route, but the lightest grades are in the shorter line practically equalizing the length of the two roads. The Paducah and Memphis road is supplied with travel by roads completed must seek this shortest route. New Orleans and the cities above designated must seek this shortest route. Even so with the road across Arkansss, which becomes an invaluable feeder to the Paducah and Memphis road. Any other element of profitableness to the other element of profitableness to the control of the relement of the

the Paducah and Memphis road. Another composition, and in deciding, they were governed not by considerations of personal friendship, but sofely and entirely by fairness, truthfulness and impartiality. Each member of the committeness and over the productions several times, and where there was so much to approve, and so little to condemn, there was much perplexity in deciding. The composition of Miss Estes was peculiar. is walled in with coal, and unlly fainter and disappeared.

VARIETIES.

A good side show-A pretty cheek. How to prevent fits-Buy ready-made How to get a lady to show her footraise the foot of some one else. A San Francisco paper recently head-ed its leading editorial: "The truth for a change." "Bob how is your sweetheart getting along?" Pretty well, I guess; she says I needn't call any more.

Track-laying on the Natchez, Jackson

style of Miss Griffing was eminently chaste and classical. She blended most sweetly the spirit of poesy with patient investigation and profound thought. She thoroughly analyzed her subject, and

twenty arrondissement, and in each of these larger divisions are various sections, varying from ten to twenty, where voting could be carried on. In the department of the Seine—whileh, by the by, includes very little more than the city of Paris—there were three hundred and twenty of these so-called sections.

The voting lasted from six o'clock in The voting lasted from six o'clock in the even-the morning till six o'clock in the even-ing, and the procedure was invariably

Can the years bring aught when youth Can I know a fairne-s new? I laugh at hoses that have fairnly led, At desira's di turbing crew. the same at every section three the day. In the voting-room three mated at a table, on same at every section all through

cennes—are seeking direct access to Paducah. Roads from each of the points designated, within two years, will converge at Paducah, and the Ohio will be spanned by a magnificent railroad bridge. The routes opened, by means of this Memphis and Paducah road, become the shortest that pagened, by means of this Memphis and Paducah road, become the shortest that can connect Memphis with St. Louis, and Chicago, and Indianapolis, and Chicago, and Indianapolis, and Chicago, and Louisville. The direct

composition of Miss Estes was peculiarly, quaintly original. She developed a lofty intellect, and wrote with distinctness and pungency. Her ideas are bold and striking, and her fancy brilliant and sparkling. Miss Brown showed that she thinks deeply and earnestly; that her intellectual powers are admirably balanced and blended, and that a solid judgment, imagination, a pure taste and warm beart, held cach other in beauti-

married sixteen years.

A correspondent of the Boston Globe, called; while amature-sorter No. 4 arranged the bulletins according to candidates. Errors were all but impossibilities, and the discrepancy alluded to presses his deep admiration of the Vienness will fact, under twenty-five by the chairman was discovered in the very first bundle opened. The room

HOW VOTES ARE COUNTED IN For the Sunday Appeal. BY LUCIS. The correspondent of the London Telegraph thus minutely describes the method of making up the election returns in Paris: "Paris is divided into bown thro' the past your may ghost-induction." twenty arrondissement, and in each of And up in the future rise!

There is nother voice I hear, Each hour that passes by; It harps forever on my ear— Bemember thou must die!

I've gazed aloft upon the star
That heroes glory in,
And sometimes deemed it not too far
For even me to win;
But when to tread Fame a slipp'ry track;
Ambition bade me try,
This thought forever held me back,
Bernsmher them most dies aber thou must die I've thought upon the charms of gold, a And fancied if were sweet, Its smiling treasures to behold And fancied it were awee,
lis smilling treasures to behold
All shining at my feet;
But when I looked upon my hoards,
Although my heart beat high,
I still could hear those burning words—

Remember thou must die! I tried the cup of Pleasure, loo,
And drained it to the less;
But found, as all must flud, it true
That pleasures cannot prease;
Her sparkling bowl seem'd sweet awhile
less can the Count wait day.

The only thing I ever seemed Could never pass away, And that to which my fondness seem'd Unjushioned for decay— Was one (the first and last) with whom is one the boly tiez-could not think it were the doom Of one so loyed to die!

And yet that almost worshiped one
No power on surth couldwave;
Six, too, like all the rest, went down
Entimely to the grave.
And now that boding voice I hear,
As time goes booming by,
Still louder thundering in my car—
Thou, too, must surely die!

Then let Ambition, Power and Fame, And Wealth and Pleasure flee; They cannot for a moment claim Let others in their rounds rejoice— Let others rate them high— Let me obey that warning voice— Let me open by the desired of the open by the ope

by the Virgin of the Pyrenees, which are the frontier between France and Spain;
—France is encouraged by the Virgin of Pontmain; she appeared in the heavens amongst the stars of night, in the midst of her best children, on the confines of the most Christian perpetutions of Mayenes this abode in Paris after the American Anti-oh, what joy's—my mannes he breathed ing of Lourdes: "Pray and do penance."

from the Loudon Orchestra.)

ural address—'by way of contrast,' as he said, 'with the government of the first consul.' But he had lost all hope of France, 'This is not a country,' he said, 'for an honest man to live in; they MACREADY'S TEMPERAMENT. Macready's father, a manager and at ne time an actor, was a severe discipli narian, but a capital judge of acting; and probably the severe training to which his famous son was subjected i which his famous son was subjected in rope only to make it more miserable rope only to make it more miserable than it was before. Republic! Do you call this a republic? Why, they are played in his father's theater, the mannagement of than the slaves at Constantiplayed in his father's theater, the manager always haunted the wings while his son occupied the stage. The young actor having finished a scene successfully, and retired, the father expressed his delight in no stinted terms, and in a rich Irish brogue; but when the case was otherwise, the reproof was usually played in his father's theater, the manwas otherwise, the reproof was usually conveyed in this manner; "Ah, holy Paul! do you call that acting" Machis wisitor Mr. Jefferson's letter to read ready returned to the parental roof after ready returned to the parental roof after fulfilling his first engagement in the United States, and the time of his arrival at home occurred during the foremoon, when his father's company were on the stage rehearsing, the manager's house adjoining the theater. The younger Macready was then thirty-three, and his unsympathetic nature was painfully bassador! All the hishops and women parein on an increasing pere naturally told him that the course of events had apposed with even greater reason, that caused him to change his principles. would be sought immediately by his stinguished son, and was prepared to have the right to do so; but you cannot him a hearty we come in presence of the members of his company; but the opportunity was not afforded by that son, who, when he arrived, coolly went up dairs to dress, and having made his oliet leisurely presented himself to the company of the com stairs to dress, and having made his tojiet leisurely presented himself to the and the ardor of his temperament. But expectant company, and met his eager and the ardor of his temperament. But his merits, which were real and not his merits, which were real and not small, were peculiarly his own. He loved the truth for its own sake; and he andy showed himself painfully fastidstood by what he conceived to be the the tensor appeared only to begin when a good-sized ing and ventilation of rooms, may be truth when all the world around him peared only to begin when a good-sized ing and ventilation of rooms, may be truth when all the world around him peared only to begin when a good-sized ing and ventilation of rooms, may be truth when all the world around him peared only to begin when a good-sized ing and ventilation of rooms, may be captured in the serious business of the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized ing and ventilation of rooms, may be captured in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized ing and ventilation of rooms, may be captured in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized ing and ventilation of rooms, may be captured in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized ing and ventilation of rooms, may be captured in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in an appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to begin when a good-sized in the feast appeared only to be given the feast appeared on hree, went to bed at four, and was calldenortly before six to proceed to the heater. It was this care of himself, heater. It was this care of himself, it contains not a position which Frank- ed to his left-hand neighbor, by whom it the abstemious habits, which enalin, John Adams, Jefferson and Theo- was emptied then returned to the too

most Christian populations of Mayence his abode in Paris after the American and Bretagne. "Pray, my children," war: "Mr. Jefferson's letter found him Within my heart grew hope still former and Bretagne. "Pray, my children," war: "Mr. Jefferson's letter found him said she, them.—"My son is allowing himself to be bucked. God will soon hear your prayers!" Finally, France delivered, and the lost province more assisted than the others by the Virgin of the Vosges, appearing over Franckest-burg, as the best fortress of the Franks! But all this depends on our praying and dirt, he askis; there was not a speek of "Fair maid, your dreams have wall better La Salette relative to prayer, and the cleanliness to be seen. Three shelves you go go go were filled with pasteboard boxes, each "For shame" cried she, gof Lourdes: "Pray and do penance."
was the word of Pontmain: "But sy" It is, again, the injunction at tubois: "Pray pray without ceasing a sand do penance." So much for French contemporary We world. were not observable. It was the teach- labelled after the manner of a minister Pray and do penance." So much for trunks; opposite the fireplace, a board our French contemporary. We would covered with pamphlets and journals, further remind our readers that, in addition to these four remarkable appari-tions of our Blessed Lady on the several occupant of this doleful room, then French frontiers, sine has, last of all, appeared in the very heart of France, in Paris, at one time for six days at a time, and has, within the past few weeks, attested her benign presence by undoubted conversation showed that he was in full conversation with the last of the last Who can doubt that she takes sympathy with the little band of Frencha special interest in that great country, men whom Bonaparte had not dazzled and shields it with the mantle of her out of their senses. He had dared even protection?

> do not understand anything at all of the principles of free government, and the best way is to leave them to themselves. You'see, they have conquered all Edbassador! All the hishops and women would faint away. His guest frankly Paine's answer was, 'You certain! loved the truth for its own sake; and he stood by what he conceived to be the The serious business of the feast apperance in all things, with proper clothwritten to alleviate the tedium of his wine'—it held nearly a bottle—and Paris prison, differs from other deistical drank the bumper off to the health of worksonly in being bolder and honester. the ladles. He then refilled it and pass

THE STOLEN WISS.

And the walls around are bare; is they shout back their peals of laug It seems as the dead were there. Then stand to your glasses! steady! We drink fore our compate access, one only fo the dead already; Hurrah for the pext that dies!

Not here is the vintage sweet; its coof as our hearts are growing And dark as the doom we meet, but stand to your glosses!—steady! And soon shall our pulses rise; her cup to the dead already; Hurrah for the next that dies!

Not here are the gobiets glowing, Not here is the vintage sweet;

There's many a hand that's shaking, And many a cheek that's sunk; but sake, though our hearts are break They'll burn with the wine we've d Then stand to your glasse;—steady; "It's here the revival ites; ab for the next that dies

Time was when we laughed at other, We thought we were wher then; Hal hat is it then think of their medier. Who hope they may see them again. No! stand to your glasses! - sheady! The thoughtless is here the wise; One cup to the dead already; Hurrah for the next that dies!

Not a sigh for the lot that darkies, Not a tear for the friends that sir Will fall 'mid the wine-cup's spark As mule as the wine we drink. Come! stand to your glasses!—stem Tis this that the respite buys; One cup to the dead already; Hurrah for the next that dies! Who greads to the dust recurning? Who shrinks from the sable shore, Where he high and hough y yearning

t stand to your glasses!—ste his world is a world of lies; ne cup to the dead alre dy; Hurrah for the next that dies!

Cut off from the land that bore us, Betrayed by the land we find, Where the buightest are gone befor And the dullest are left benius. tand! stand to your glasses! - stendy! Tis all we have left to prize!

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A SOURCE OF PESTILENCE.

The June number of the Sanitarian contains a report from a medical friend, of an instance in which the chignen of

a matronly lady of about fifty summers

produced a high degree of irritation, and

other unpleasant symptoms. After pre-scribing such remedies as were deemed proper, the medical man clipped unoberved by the lady, a lock of hair from her chignon, which he took to his office for microscopic examination. "He dis-covered numerous little nodes, or nests as they turned out to be, agglutinated to the hairs of the chignon for support, and nourishment, each nest filled with eggs. These were of various degrees of maturity, some swellen and just ready to burst, as it were under the genial warmth of the scalp, and each capable of establishing a colony of not less than lifty provo-sperms exceedingly small spherical animals, so light as to be wafted by the air-and adhesive to any congenial substance for nutriment. The medical profession has received through the British Medical Journal an interesting paper on these Gregorinida from the pen of Dr. Lindsman, who has made their study a specialty. Dr. Lindeman tells us that when these psotosperms mature they are easily shaken from their resting places, and floating in the air, are liable to penetrate into the interior of the human organization, reach the inside of the blood vessels through the air ceils in the lungs, and produce cardiac or heart diseases, fastening especially about its valves, causing Bright's disease, pulmonary affections and other maladies. He calclates that in a ball-room containing fifty ladies, forty-five million of these microscopic animals are set free into its atmosphere to be inhaled by all alike. suppose one woman should have in her natural hair or ebiguon, a colony of these Gregorinide, and some infectious complaint, or contagious disorder. Fifthy creatures from her person would enter the lungs and very nearts of all the pure persons, hades and gentlemen, in the ball-mom! These are pregnant facts revealed by the most persect maginflying glasses, which let us into nature's secret ways for disseminating so-called infections and contactous mala-dies. Vegetable cells or germs do the same distributing work. The length of time that these low organisms may lie dormant without lesing their vitality is remarkable. As a frozen ant in wood, or honey bee, may live for ages if not disturbed, so do torpid psorosperms without some violence. The natural heat of the human body, of other animals, and of summer, sets them in motion, just as warming a stick of wood filled with ants, in the winter, by a country fire, sets the insects crawling. Mildew never grows in a freezing at mosphere. Men who have frozen feet at the north are never troubled with seed ticks nor chiggers. Heat and mois-ture govern this kind of life. Cities are hot-beds for its propagation; and espectally such contrivances as the chignon, and a feather bed in warm weather. Keep out of crowds in warm rooms, during sickly seasons, for no one can avoid breathing the contaminated air that surrounds him. Poison from one's own body may kill him, if not from others. Frequent ablutions, or washing, tem-

EDMOND ABOUT ON THE NEW REGIME IN FRANCE.

Edmond About has turned the mer-iless sarcasm of his pen-merciless be-